I give Place to the following Letter, because having formerly recommended this new Translation of JOB, *it is requisite my Reader's should be satisfied as to the Objections brought against it.*

To the Rev. Mr. W——N.

Reverend Sir,

HAVING, several Years ago, interpreted the Book of Job, by the Rules of Decyphering, some Gentlemen of Learning and Candour endeavour'd to perswade me, that an Essay to recover a most useful Branch of Literature, would find a favourable Reception with the sincere Lovers of Truth; especially from those, who, by their Profession, are obliged to cultivate the Knowledge of the Sacred Writings. This produced the Proposals, which, tho' armed with ancient Authorities, instead of conciliating your Countenance, has irritated your Spleen; from an Apprehension, it seems, that your *Divine Legation* was in danger. For, if the Hebrew be really an artificial Language, as Theodoret, and a much ancienter Writer, Aristeas, maintain, perhaps the Bottom of the Argument you have been winding up for many Years, may, in fewer Words, be all unravelled. To obviate this dreadful Catastrophe, Hieroglyphicks, of which not a Syllable in the Proposals, are lugg'd in, to puzzle the Cause, and to shew your Legerdemain at Falsification, tho' the venerable Bishop stared you full in the Face. Grammatical Chicanery is too thin a Disguise to conceal your Alarm, tho' a manifest Proof of your Sagacity. You just smelt at the Proposals, and felt it was a Machine to entrap a —— Critick; and therefore conscientiously scrupled to nibble at Hebrew Roots. Whence else such a Profusion of Ink about Hieroglyphicks, without explaining a single Character, and so much Reserve about the Hebrew Character; tho' you know they both have been ascribed to Moses, as the Inventor? Why may they not be of equal Antiquity? Or why may not Hebrew be one Species of Cypher, and Hieroglyphicks another? But will it therefore follow there is no Difference? Balaam was an Animal, his Ass was an Animal, will you conclude, *ergo*, Balaam was an Ass? Can you, in defiance of common Sense, adopt such absurd Reasoning? or can you, in defiance of common Honesty, fraudulently father it upon another?

Now suppose the Hebrew, if you will, to represent a Language long since lost; What then? Why then, you must be at a great Loss where to find it: At this Time of Life where will you run? to Jarchi, or Kimchi, or Tanchum, or Bochart; to be sent on a Fool's Errand to Simple in the wilds of Arabia, or Indostan? when, after an irreparable Loss of Time, and, if possible, of Understanding, you will be obliged to trudge Home, sweating between two Panniers of Oriental Herbage; tho' all the live-long while, the genuine Roots lay smother'd under the Weeds of your own abandon'd Soil. If Hebrew cannot be learnt without the Drudgery of such a Pilgrimage, what Obligation can any One be under of undergoing the Penance? On the contrary, suppose Hebrew to be really a Cypher, it may be interpreted by the Rules of Decyphering, without consulting the Sacred Criticks, the Synopses, or that enormous Magazine of Oriental Trumpery, the Polyglot. If you, Learned Sir, had considered the Subject in this Light, Ezra would not have been mentioned as being the Writer of the Book of Job, in defiance of the Author who tells you his Name, and who he belongs to: as the Tenor of the Book sufficiently shews it is relative to the Misfortunes of the Jews under the Tyranny of Antiochus Epiphanes, who is the Burden of the Song.

To confirm the Opinion of Theodoret, Irenæus makes a Distinction between the Judaic and the Hebrew Language; meaning, no doubt, that the first was the Popular, the last, the Sacred Language of the Priests. But the most early Author, excepting the Sacred Writers, who has mentioned any Thing of the Nature of the Hebrew, is Aristæus, who writ in the Times of the Ptolemys; when, as you observe, 'the Practice of forging Books became general, and the Art arrived to its utmost Perfection.' *Div. Legat.* p. 405. But tho' his History of the LXX. be evidently suppositious, as he was certainly a Jew, his Relation, in this Case, will be of some Weight, and deserve the more Notice, as none of the Interpreters have render'd it faithfully or intelligibly.

'Those Laws, says Demetrius, want to be interpreted; 'for they (the Priests) in Judea, like the Egyptians, have 'a peculiar Character and Language to themselves. 'They are supposed to be the Syriack, but they are of a 'quite different Nature.' He afterwards tells the King, 'The Books of Jewish Laws, and some few others, are 'wanting to complete your Library: (they are writ in 'the Hebrew Characters and Language, and exhibit 'something more elaborately contrived than they at first 'seem to do, as they who are skilful therein relate) 'these require your Royal Interposition to obtain.' This Passage Josephus misrepresents, as he does every Thing else relating to the Sacred Scriptures; and with such Licentiousness, that, as the learned Van Dale observes, Falsification seems to have been his Pastime. A late learned Author says, 'Does it not appear, from these 'Instances, as clear as the Sun at Noon-day, that Jose'phus had the Version of the LXX. before his Eyes; and 'that he actually made use of it, when he was writing 'his Antiquities?' It might have been added, is it not as clear too, that he never saw the Hebrew Bible; at least, that he was grosly ignorant of the Hebrew. *Chronology of the* LXX, p. 79. and forty Instances from p. 163 to 181. What Scaliger says of Philo-Judæus is applicable to Josephus; *Vide Philonem, at quem Virum? quam Infans est in Hebraïs? quam ridiculus? quem certissimum est Hebraice nesciviſſe.* Animadv. in Eusebium, p. 134.

To conclude, whether the Hebrew be an artificial Language, or not, can be determined only by the external Evidence, the Opinion of the Antients; or by the internal Nature of the Character. The Proposals, and the Letter in the Gazetteer of March 5, shew, that Antiquity is strongly in favour of the Affirmative; and the Construction of the Character does irrefragably prove the same; as will fully appear by a skilful Comparison of the new Version of Job with the Original. The Question is about a Matter of Fact: Abstract Reasonings, and Objections drawn from Systematical Hypotheses, have no Place here. The Appeal is made to the common Sense of the Learned, to see what they may see, if they will see. It is to their Peril, if they will still remain in the Dark, and yet hinder others, who are willing to have Light. *Luke* xi. 52. Why then should they obstruct an Enquiry of the highest Importance? Is it, because it is of such Importance? or for the Reason you have assign'd?

Turpe putant parere minoribus, & quæ imberbes didicere, Senes perdenda fateri.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer in the Army of Prince Lobkowitz, March 16, 1744.

'You have already had an Account how the Spaniards 'broke their Words, by abandoning those Retrenchments which with infinite Labour they had thrown up at Pesaro, and by the Help of which they pretended to stop the Passage of 30,000 Men with half their 'Number. You likewise know, that we continue to pursue them Night and Day; and that, at last, the 'Van of their Army has been so lucky as to get safe into the Territories of Naples; whither, perhaps, we 'may follow them. But there are, besides, certain Circumstances worth your knowing, which, because I 'think you cannot receive them from another Hand, 'I shall assume the Honour of relating.

'The Body of Troops detached in pursuit of the 'Spaniards, consisted of 6000 Men. The Lieutenant-'Field-Marshal Count Browne, who commanded them, 'had under him, as Officers of Grenadiers, Major-General Pestulazzi, Col. Andrasi, and Lieutenant-Colonel 'Wallis. Major-General Hockenau is at the Head of 'the Sclavonians; and Major Keglewitsch commands 'the Fusiliers and Carabineers. This Body had also with 'them some Field Pieces, with which they marched on 'the 8th, 15 Italian Miles, in order to reach Pesara. 'This Diligence of theirs had a very good Effect, for 'Lieutenant-Field-Marshal Browne arrived Time enough 'to make himself Master of the Eminencies which commanded the Passes, through which the Spaniards intended to have marched on their Left. But finding 'their Road thus occupied, they were obliged to change 'their Measures, and to retire all along by the Sea Side. 'The Day that the Van Guard arrived at Pisaro, they 'reached Senigaglia, having marched full 25 Miles in '24 Hours. On the 10th Count Browne arrived at Senigaglia, having been obliged to stop full 12 Hours, in 'order to repair the Bridges which the Spaniards had 'broke down behind them. Our Hussars came up with 'the Spanish Rear-Guard, at the Pass of Tiumicino; 'but they had already taken Care to ruin the Bridge, 'which stopped us for a whole Day, and obliged us 'to remain the 11th at Senigaglia, so that we did not 'arrive till the 12th at St. Laurence de Tiumicino. On 'the 13th we passed Ancona; and that Day our Hussars 'and Sclavonians had, for the first Time, the good Luck 'to exchange their Military Compliments with the Rear-'Guard of the Enemy. We obliged a good many to 'remain where they were; but, on our Part, we had 'none killed, and only a few wounded. The Count de 'Soro, Colonel of an Independent Company, distinguished himself exceedingly on that Occasion, both by his 'Courage and Conduct. On the 14th we encamped 'between Port de Reccanali and Monte Santo; and from 'that Day, we have been skirmishing continually with 'such Success, that we find it our Interest to continue 'them as often as we can.

'The Rear-Guard of the Enemy is exactly of the 'same Force with our Van-Guard; that is to say, is 'composed of 6000 Men, the very Flower of their 'Troops. By so precipitate a Retreat, they have suffered excessively; more, in their own Opinion, than 'they would have done by the Loss of a Battle. The 'Number of their Deserters alone amounts to 3000. 'The Roads are every where strewed with broken Waggons and Carriages, Horses and Mules that are burst; 'wounded, dying, and dead Men. All our Loss, killed 'and wounded, amounts to no more than 30 or 40 'Men, including Four Officers. The Regiments of Savoy and Kohara's Dragoons, are in full March to join 'our Van-Guard.

IRELAND.

Dublin, March 27. Friday last the Assizes ended at Cork, where four Persons were Capitally convicted; viz. two Men for House-breaking, and one Man and a Woman for aiding and assisting in carrying off the Widow Stackpole.

Sunday last the Transports with the Forces on board, sailed under convoy of the Squirrel Man of War, with a fair Wind for Park-Gate.

Yesterday several Troops of Col. St. George's Regiment of Dragoons embark'd on board the Transports for Park-Gate.

The same Day an Embargo was laid on several French Ships, which arrived here on Saturday and Sunday last.

Also the same Day, at a Quarterly Meeting of the Right Hon. and Hon. the Governors of the City Workhouse, the Right Hon. the Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, Anthony Forster, Stephen Trotter, and Reily Towers, Esqrs; were unanimously elected Governors of the said House, in the room of his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Cashell, the Right Hon. the Earl of Kildare, Henry Bingham, and Hugh Henry, Esqrs; deceased.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, March 29. Wind W. Since my last arrived the Expedition Packet, Leane, from Lisbon; and the Elizabeth, Miln, from South Carolina.

Pool, March 31. Came in the John and Mary, Pitton, from Guernsey.

Cowes, March 31. Wind N. W. On the 29th came in the Musley, Durell, from South Carolina. Put back the Hafmanden, Boeg, from Norway, that sailed Yesterday for a Market.

Dover, April 1. Wind N. N. W. Arrived the Prince Frederick, Wade, from Oporto for Hull; the Mary, Roberts, from ditto; and the St. Catherine, Da Silva, from Faro, both for London.

Deal, April 1. Wind N. W. and by W. Sailed this Morning his Majesty's Ship the Kinsale to the Westward. Remains the Suffolk Man of War, Ætna and Scipio Fireships. Came down the King William, Phips, for East-India. Arrived the Dorsetshire, Dick, from Virginia, last from Plymouth; and the Adventure, Dare, from Santa Cruz. 'Brought in this Morning, the La 'Doucan, a French Bilander, from Bilbao for Hamburgh, 'loaden with Wine and Sugar, taken by his Majesty's 'Ship the Jersey.'

Gravesend, April 1. Passed by the Loyal Judith, Cowie, the Pembroke, Lang, the Molly, White, and the Daniel, Martin, all from South Carolina; the St. Clara, May, from Ostend; the Ranger, Langstaffe, from New-England; Two Prizes taken by his Majesty's Ship the Anglesea, from Nantz; and the Catherine, ——, from Martinico, taken by his Majesty's Ship the Kinsale; the Priscilla, Tiffin, and the Lisbon Trader, St. Barbe, both from Lisbon; the Barbados Packet, Kempthorne, from Smyrna; the St. Joseph, Wolp, and the Budgen, French, both from Jamaica; the Friends Delight, Falla, from Guernsey; and the Palmtree, Bassett, from Villa Nova.

Arrived at several Ports.

At New-England, the Friendship, Trecothick, from Jamaica.

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In the River, the Crawforth, Harrison, from Liverpool.

LONDON.

Last Saturday died, at his Lodgings in Pall-Mall, John Bridges Dowell, Esq; a Gentleman in the Commission of the Peace, and of a considerable Estate in Kent and Gloucestershire.

The same Day Justice Clark, of Lowman's Pond, in Southwark, was married at St. Mary's Whitechapel, to Miss Collins, Daughter to Mr. Collins, an eminent Wine-merchant in Crutched-Friers.

Friday last Capt. Pennell, Commander of the Elizabeth, bound for Bombay, took his Leave of the Court of Directors of the India Company, in order to proceed on the Voyage.

Yesterday the Sheriffs of this City, with several other Gentlemen, dined at the Crown Tavern in King-street, Westminster, when 52 Calves Heads were dressed different Ways for their Entertainment.

This Afternoon the Lieutenancy will meet at Guild-hall, in order to fix the Days for the Marching of the Train'd-Bands of this City.

Yesterday Sir John Norris arriv'd at his House in Golden Square.

Most of the Dutch Transports are come up in the Pool.

We hear that an Embargo will speedily be laid on all shipping, in order for the better manning his Majesty's Fleet.

Last Week 30 Matrosses embark'd at Woolwich, for his Majesty's Service in Flanders.

Yesterday one of the Messengers belonging to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, was dispatched from thence to the Governor of Tilbury Fort, with Affairs of Importance.

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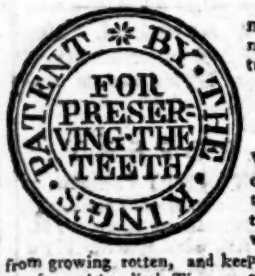

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